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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1965

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

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CALIFORNIA STATE had a long plane trip home after the 21-0 drubbing handed it by the Falcons Saturday afternoon. Typical of the harassment inflicted on the Diablos, especially in the second half, is this picture of four Falcon defensive men mowing down L.A.

quarterback, Ray Jones (12). Falcons combing for the tackle include Joe Siesel (52), Jim Violet (69), Tony Fire (72) and one other unidentified player. Complete story, features and statistics on page 7 and 8. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Begins 2 New Programs

Student Council 'Experimenting'

BY FRED F. ENDRES
Editor

Student Council is experimenting, and President Jack Baker will be the first to admit it. "But," Baker said Tuesday, "we seriously feel the plans we're going to try this year will work, and will benefit the University and students."

One of the first pieces of legislation to be instituted this fall - dormitory apportionment - was passed by Student Council last year.

Within the next month, each upperclass dormitory will elect a representative to Student Council. Freshman dormitories will be represented by two persons. This will bring Student Council membership to 33 from the 26 representatives last year. The Freshman Class will elect its representatives in December.

Baker said he hoped the new representation plan would give students a feeling they were being "personally represented" on Student Council.

"We think students will take more interest in the University and its government if they know their representative is right down the hall, rather than across the campus or even living off campus,"

Another "experiment" Student Council will begin this spring is the primary system of nominating class officers, class representa-

tives and Student Body officers. This plan will replace the Senior Nominating Committee.

These students will be nominated for a position and then a primary election held to determine the top vote getters, Baker said. These persons will be placed on the regular ballot for the all-campus election.

Baker said that mechanics of the plan must be worked out with the Student Elections Board. He also pointed out that problems might arise in case of poor voters turn out or split votes.

Baker, following President William T. Jerome's theme of seeking a more personal student acceptance of the University, is looking to develop a "student's Student Council."

He has set up a list of possible programs aimed at creating more student interest and participation in student government, including his "open door" policy, highlighted by the dormitory representative system; more legislation aimed at students; more use of a Student Council-Faculty Senate committee; and a student-staffed long range planning committee for physical development of the campus.

"Some of our long-range plans may not be felt this year," Baker said, "but in the years to come, we hope they will help the campus as a whole. We're also going to try to become more academically-minded this year as well as student-oriented, in developing our long-range program."

Student Council will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 in the Taft Room.

Display Ideas Due Oct. 1

Homecoming themes for housing units must be submitted before Oct. 1 to 407 Administration Bldg.,

ID Validation Schedule Set

Student identification cards may be validated from 8:10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. in 120 University Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week, and Monday, Sept. 27.

The room will be open from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week for students attending only an evening course.

The room will also be open Saturday, from 8:10 a.m. to noon. Students who do not have their identification cards validated during the first week of classes may do so during the regular open hours which are in effect throughout the semester:

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Freshman may pick up their identification cards today from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall. Cards not picked up today must be obtained at the registrar's window.

announced Miss Jackie Gribbons, assistant dean of women.

"Cities of the world...their fame and fortune" is the theme of Homecoming 1965, Oct. 15 through 17. Housing units have been given a \$1 maximum cost limit toward the purchase of supplies in the construction of decorations.

There will be four divisions for the housing units' decoration displays--sororities, fraternities, women's residence halls and men's residence halls. First place, second place, third place and honorable mention awards will be presented in each division.

"It is the one time of the year when the campus seems to come alive," one alumnus said, according to James E. Hof, director of alumni affairs and University relations, and chairman of the homecoming committee.

Mr. Hof predicted the weekend will be an "interesting one from the standpoint of decorations because of the wide scope of themes possible."

Judging for decoration will be based on appropriateness of theme, workmanship, originality, neatness and perfection of any mechanical feature, if used, stated Miss Gribbons.

The traditional pep rally will be held Friday evening, Oct. 15. The time and place of the coronation of the queen and court will be announced at a later date.

Open houses will be scheduled after the football game Saturday and the homecoming dance, featuring The Billy May Orchestra, will take place Saturday evening, time and place to be announced by the dance committee.

Women To Register For Rush

Panellenic rush registration for upperclass women will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Historical Suite. Rush registration is the beginning of the fall rush season which will officially start Monday.

Any upperclass woman with a 2.2 accumulative point average and a 2.2 grade average for the previous semester is eligible for rush. Freshmen with a total of at least 12 completed hours are also eligible providing they meet the grade requirements.

Restricted contact period for sorority women and rushees will also begin Thursday. The restricted period will run from Thursday until Sept. 30 when rushees sign preferences. During the restricted contact period, sorority houses are closed to all upperclass rushees. With the mixing of classes in the dormitories the usual restriction of closing dormitories to sorority women has been

changed to a regulation that all rush conversation be avoided.

There is to be no double dating of sorority women and rushees and no communication of any kind, telephone calls or mail, except business and a casual greeting in passing.

Rushees are to pick up invitations on Monday and Tuesday parties on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union.

Beginning Monday sorority parties will be scheduled. Every house is allowed to schedule parties from 1 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. The parties must run on the hour and are to be an hour in length.

Regulations for the Monday and Tuesday parties include entertainment of not more than 15 minutes; No theme or decorations other than those of the entertainers and refreshments are to be only snacks. Supper parties may run

one and one-half hours.

Rushees will pick up invitations to the Sept. 30 parties on Sept. 29 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Union.

Preferences will be signed by rushees from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. Oct. 1 in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Bids will be distributed sometime Oct. 2. The complete silence contact period also begins with the signing of preferences by the rushees. During this period, which is Oct. 1 and 2 until bids are distributed there is to be complete silence between women and rushees.

"Those that signed up at the interest rush held in the spring should re-register and all those who did not register then and are interested should register Thursday," Jan Kuchta, rush chairman of Panhellenic Council said. "The rush counselors will be available in the Panhel office all during rush week for the rushees," she said.

INSIDE TODAY

Are the Falcons overrated? The Diablo Coach seems to think so ... page 8.

News Editorial Page

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

Discrimination Pledge A Pacifier?

The "Civil Rights Pledge," signed by all University social fraternities and sororities this summer, will eliminate any chance of racial, religious or creed-oriented discrimination. That is the apparent consensus among some individuals. The News thinks not.

The pledge, signed as part of the 1965-66 housing agreement, stated, in part, that "every student organization must be free to select its members on the basis of merit, without any racial, religious or national origin restrictions. Further, it is recognized that the failure to comply with such regulations will cause forfeiture of the housing contract and all rights and privileges secured by it."

There are good points to the statement, but they are accompanied by obvious loopholes the News would like to see corrected.

The non-discrimination pledge states that if a social fraternity or sorority can not fill its house, the University may assign students without the approval of the organization. Previously, the assigned student was subject to approval by the group. The News believes this a strong point of the pledge.

However, the secret status of all but one Greek organizations' meetings make part of the statement unenforceable (Delta Upsilon's meetings are not closed to the public). The News questions how the University, Panhellenic Council (Panhel) or Interfraternity Council (IFC) intends to enforce that portion of the pledge which supposedly limits discrimination in the selection of members. Without a solution to this loophole, the pledge takes on the appearance of a mere pacifier. The News believes the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) will spot this loophole and ask for more specific regulations also.

But, the question remains: how to enforce non-discrimination in selecting members. In actuality, a fraternity or sorority must only say that the prospective person seeking membership does not meet its conception of "individual merit." This falls within the bounds of the statement and allows the fraternity to remain in good standing in the eyes of the University. The answer to the problem is a difficult and touchy one. Greek organizations deserve their freedom. At the same time, they are required to abide by University rules and regulations. The News hardly deems it worthwhile or practical for the Administration, IFC or Panhel to send representatives into Greek membership meetings. Most fraternity and sorority national laws prohibit non-members from attending these meetings. Herein lies the loophole. Should the solution be left up to the individual Greek group? Should the University or IFC set up more specific regulations? If so, how will these regulations be enforced? These are all questions the News would like to see answered--soon.

Welcome Back

The News extends best wishes to all new staff and faculty members and all new and returning students. Each year presents new challenges to each individual whether he is embarking on a new professional career or a new academic career. The News welcomes the University community back and wishes everyone best of luck in the coming academic year.

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Stop Iron Curtain Sales?

BY STEPHEN M. YOUNG
U.S. Senator

Last year 12,000 American tourists visited the Soviet Union, while only 204 Russians visited this country. In the vast expanse of the Soviet Union, our only diplomatic post is the American Embassy in Moscow.

An American arrested in Leningrad or Vladivostok for a traffic violation or some other offense, or encountering difficulty--personal or financial, is now at a disadvantage.

The Consular Convention, or Treaty, pending before the Senate for ratification is definitely to our advantage. We would gain more than the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union is a closed society. Russians now have easier access to information about our affairs than we have of theirs. Of course the Soviet Union has intelligence agents, or spies, in its embassies and consulates just as we have CIA operatives or spies in practically all our embassies and consulates the world over.

The reason why right-wing groups oppose ratification is not fear of spying, but objection to normalizing relations with Communist bloc nations.

Unfortunately, some extremists, including generals and other militarists, favor our bombing and destroying Red China's nuclear installations and even preemptive war against Russia. In other words, they would bring about co-annihilation instead of seeking cooperation.

They violently oppose our sell-

ing to the Rumanians, Poles or Russians any American products which their people could eat, drink, smoke or wear.

Such sales would help maintain prosperity in our country, and the gold received would mean very much toward building our depleted gold reserve.

The objectors should know that Canada, Australia, England and West Germany are prospering by their unlimited trade to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

During the last 20 years, the U.S. has gone all out to restore Japan. Notwithstanding this, the Japanese are lashing out against our involvement in Viet Nam in violently anti-American statements.

Very likely, a mistake was made in committing our Armed Forces back in 1954.

It is peculiar that though the Japanese are critical of us, they are making tremendous profits from the sale of napalm which American planes drop on Viet Cong bases. Nearly all of our napalm is made in Japan.

Also, we are purchasing for our Armed Forces millions of Japanese yen worth of trucks, jungle boots, material for tropical uniforms and even transport aircraft.

Japanese business is booming in part as a result of sales to procurement agents of our Armed Forces. Japanese claim Asia for Asiatics and that only Asiatics should fight Asiatics.

They may have something there.

Dr. King Will Fail

BY GRACE PHENEGER
Columnist

Dr. Martin Luther King and U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg are both embarking on new careers. Both have enjoyed great success and have displayed considerable talent in their past endeavors, but only one will see any measure of success in his role.

Dr. King sees his Viet Nam peace mission as a moral obligation, incumbent upon him as a winner of the Nobel Prize for peace.

The mission to Viet Nam, if it gets off the ground at all, would use moral suasion and appeal to what Dr. King considers to be a universal desire for peace to bring the Communists into negotiation. Federal law forbids private citizens to engage in direct negotiation with foreign governments.

Dr. King will fail because he will have at his disposal none of the tools which made possible his success in civil rights. He will not have a common racial bond with the Vietnamese. He will not be able to engage in spectacularism to start a popular peace movement.

In Viet Nam, there will be no sit-ins, no marches from Saigon to Hanoi and no jail terms to prove his sincerity.

As a final handicap, Dr. King will have no appeal to a national conscience having guilt pangs about the skeleton in the "national closet."

The North Vietnamese do not consider the war a national disgrace, and there are no personal or political gains to be gleaned from attacking a war billed as a struggle for national unity.

Nor will Dr. King find a sympathetic press in North Vietnam to take his case to the people. He can make his appeal only as a Peace Prize winner, and to that Peking and Hanoi will say, "So what?"

Goldberg, on the other hand, is destined for success in his new venture, in part because of his official backing, and in part because of his past training.

He made his reputation as lawyer and negotiator for the United Steel Workers Union, was appointed Secretary of Labor by President Kennedy, and Supreme Court Justice by President Johnson.

He has had no previous experience in foreign affairs, but the similarities between diplomacy and collective bargaining should not be overlooked.

President Johnson is impressed with Goldberg's ideas, among them a plan to take the spirit of the Great Society into foreign affairs. Goldberg has already won congressional backing, and his touch may show up in foreign aid.

He probably will visit foreign capitals, both to transplant the Great Society image and to act as Johnson's eyes and ears, a job for which he is better suited than Ambassador Harriman.

Goldberg is currently engaged in conferences with Vietnamese business interests in an attempt to end the war. In more direct connection with his U.N. duties, Goldberg convinced Johnson to appoint to the UNESCO mission Rep. James Roosevelt instead of Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., who for political purposes is a dead letter.

A presidential bid is not out of the question, especially in view of his previous connections with the labor vote.

King will fail in his peace mission and will damage, if not ruin his usefulness to the civil rights movement. His loss would be quite serious.

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Parking Decals, Lots Changed

The University has revamped its system of designated parking areas and automobile decals in an effort to reduce campus parking problems.

One of three types of diamond-shaped decals--yellow for commuters, red for freshmen and green for resident students--will be issued to students this year, according to Spencer T. Calcamuggio, chief security officer.

This is the first time in the University's history, he said, that he has known special decals to be issued to freshmen.

The reason for three categories of decals stems from the still-prevalent lack of adequate parking facilities Mr. Calcamuggio continued.

In order to alleviate the problem, several new parking lots are being constructed. One area, lot six, located across from the Holiday Inn, will be operated as the only freshman parking lot. This area, however, will be open to other persons as well.

"We possibly should do away with allowing freshmen to have cars on campus," Mr. Calcamuggio said in reference to the parking problem, "and yet there still are freshmen who need cars for any number of special reasons."

"We want freshmen to have cars if they need them, but we want them to restrict themselves (by having to park so far from the inner campus) if they do not absolutely need the cars."

Parking areas now designated for resident students are lots 4A and 4B, located near the Conklin recreation area and lots six and seven, two blocks north of McDonald Quadrangle.

Commuters will be assigned to lots one, two and three, located north of the new library, north of Overman Hall and west of McDonald, respectively.

Commuter parking lots will be considered restricted areas only from seven a.m. to five p.m.

By assigning lots one, two and three to commuters, Mr. Calcamuggio noted, it will "better facilitate their getting to class on time and leaving campus. In a way, it cuts down on traffic tie-ups and problems," he said.

Metered parking areas, in force from six a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, including Sundays and holidays, are lots 13, east of the Union, and 17, west of the Union.

Restricted parking areas for faculty and staff use only, from seven a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, include lots 10, 11, 15 A, 15 B, 16 and 18.

As a condition of enrollment, registration of all student-owned and student-operated motor vehicles is required by the University. A student must register his motor vehicle within 24 hours after arrival of the motor vehicle in Bowling Green, and may do so by contacting the University Police Department.

One-year registration may be obtained by paying a \$10 fee. Other registration fees include: special registration for a two-week period, \$1; second special registration, \$2; third special registration, \$3; regular registration after spring recess, \$5; and summer school registration, \$5.

Along with the changes in decals and designated parking areas is the now-under-way program of the Campus Beautification Committee (Beautniks) to replace, gradually, old traffic signs with new ones.

The signs, eventually totaling more than 1,000 will bear the Bowling Green orange-brown colors, accented by contrasting colors. Such signs may be seen

in parking lots six and seven.

Another traffic change made recently involved the transformation of one section of parking lot 15A, across from Treadway Hall, into a continuation of Manville Ave. The section of Thurstin St. in front of Treadway, now partially blocked off by a sidewalk, is being used for parallel parking stalls and as a parking lot exit.

Original Faculty Member, Music Professor Succumb

University music professor and a member of the original University faculty died this summer.

Dr. Richard Ecker, 43, a faculty member at the University since 1948 and an associate professor of music, died August 19.

He was assistant director of bands and taught at the University for 17 years. In addition to his activities at the University, Dr. Ecker had acted as a judge and

clinician at musical competitions and festivals throughout Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Dr. Ecker also belonged to the College Band Directors National Association and the Music Educators National Conference.

A former member of the original University faculty, Dr. Leon Winslow died in an automobile accident this summer. He was stricken with a heart attack on his way home from a trip and collided with an oncoming vehicle.

While at the University, he was art supervisor. After leaving the University, Dr. Winslow was art director of the Baltimore, Md., public schools and at the University of Maryland before retiring at the age of 70.

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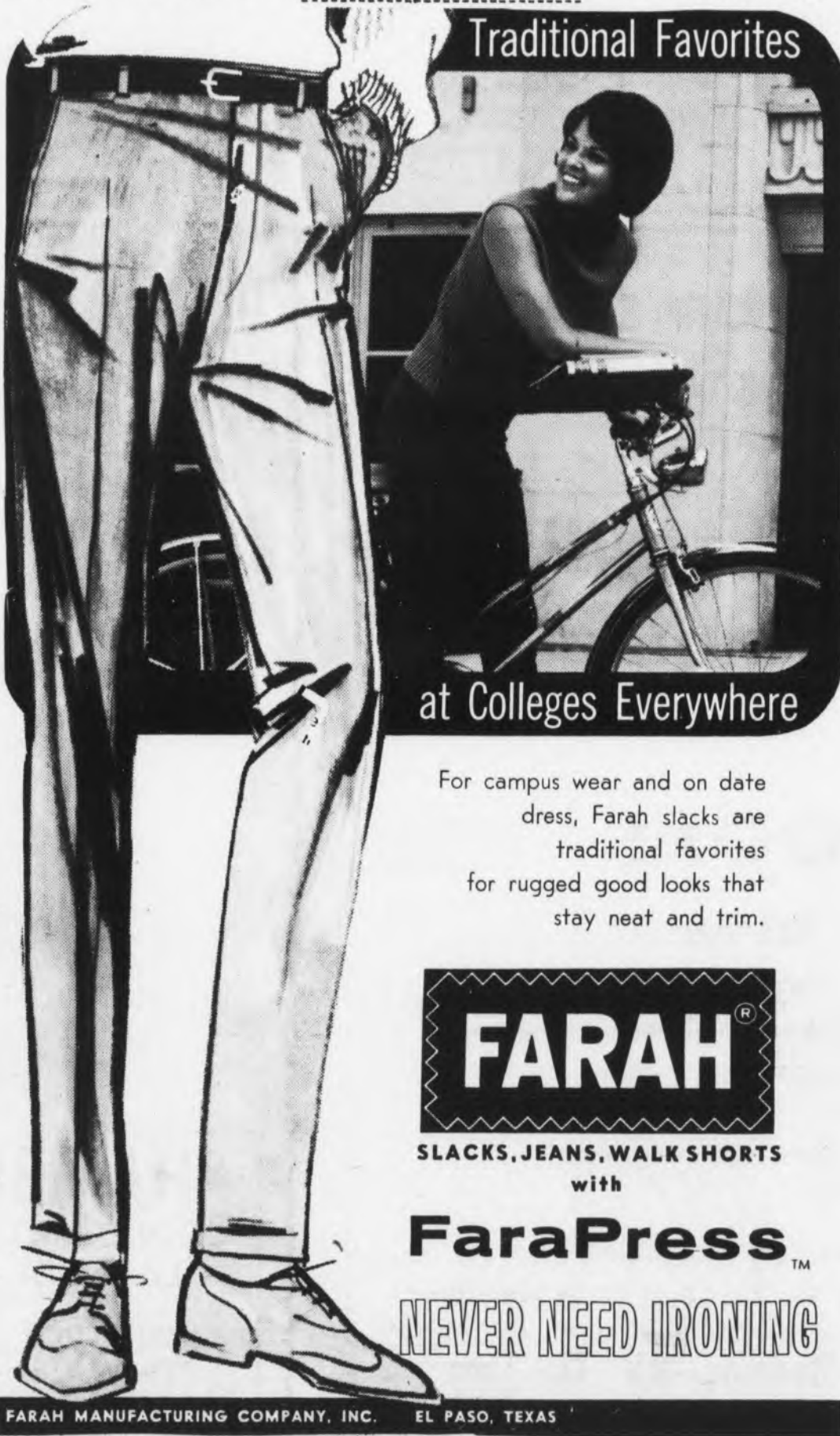
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American Association of University Fall Tea, Sept. 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Open to any woman who is a graduate of an accredited university. For reservations call Mrs. K. H. McFall at 353-9375 or Mrs. Lorin Janzer at 353-8304.

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NEW AND OLD: University Hall, as it is today, as it was 50 years ago, has become a memorable symbol of Bowling Green State University. The building, as we know it today, is pictured at top left. At center left it is seen during the '50's. Cars of yesteryear are parked in front of University Hall of the 1930 period, at bottom. At center right it is seen during the 1920's. University Hall of the 1910 period is shown at top right.

Fifty Years On

By JUDY LAKE
Issue Editor

Versatile and indestructible University Hall is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year.

The former administration building was established in 1911, during the administration of Homer B. Williams, but was not open for use until 1915. Being one of the first three buildings constructed on the "Bowling Green Normal College" campus, University Hall contained everything from the presidential offices to a dance hall and recreation room.

Before the administration building was ready for use, classes in 1914 were held in the Bowling Green armory and the old Central High School in Toledo. In 1915, University Hall was occupied by classrooms for almost all academic courses. The faculty at this time numbered 21 and the

enrollment was 304 students.

Innovations and renovations are the key words to University Hall's existence. In the past, it has been the headquarters of administrative offices, faculty offices, and student classrooms and activities.

Located in the site that is now the Joe E. Brown Theatre was a combination recreation hall and gymnasium. The room, which was as large as the main auditorium, contained wooden seats and dance floor which doubled as a classroom for physical education classes. The Joe E. Brown Theatre was established in 1961 and was named in honor of the veteran actor who is an honorary alumnus of the University.

The main auditorium has been substantially enlarged, but has always been the central auditor-

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By JUDY LAKE
Issue Editor

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Situated on the first floor of University Hall, the journalism department was previously located on the third floor while the language department occupied the first floor. The two departments have since exchanged locations.

All administrative offices were located at the south end of the second floor, including the offices of the President, dean of men, and dean of women. The north end was occupied by the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education. The establishment of the College of Liberal Arts in 1929, in addition to the College of Education, paved the way for the conversion of Bowling Green State College to a university in 1935.

Fourth floor of University Hall

has traditionally remained a classroom area.

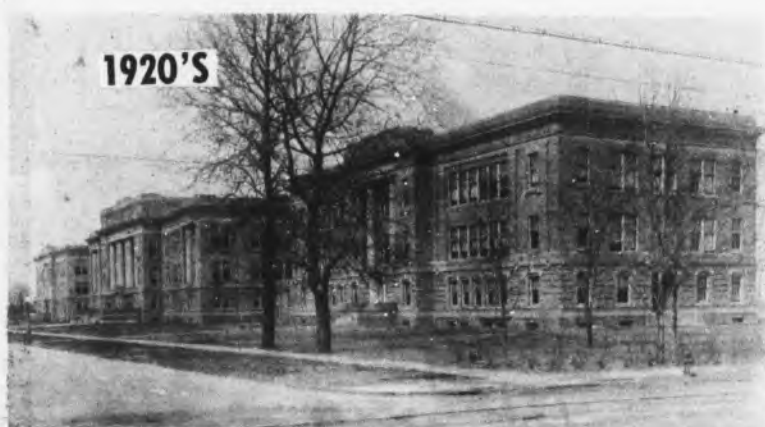
Many physical changes of University Hall were made during the administration of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald. He removed the drive which circled in front of the building in an effort to improve the University traffic system.

Miss Florence Baird, associate professor of romance languages, explained that Dr. McDonald desired a "quiet interior campus" and thus enclosed the main campus from automobile traffic.

Time and growth of the University have brought inward and outward changes to University Hall. Yet, because of its ability to expand and accommodate, University Hall shall remain a traditional symbol of a growing university.



1910'S



1920'S



1930'S

Auditions Set For 'Toreador'

The University Theatre will hold tryouts for the play, "The Waltz of the Toreadors," today and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. in the main auditorium.

The play, a tragic farce, was written by Jean Anouilh, a European playwright. It concerns General St. Pe, an aging soldier and a woman he danced with 17 years before.

The cast will also include the General's wife, two plain daughters, his secretary, a doctor and others.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented Oct. 21 through 23 in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. No previous acting experience is necessary to tryout.

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The establishment of the college of Liberal Arts in 1929, in addition to the College of Education, paved the way, six years later, for the conversion of Bowling Green State College into a university.



University Union, Library Daily Schedules Announced

The University Union and Library will be open the following hours beginning today.

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FALCON HALFBACK Bob Pratt (24) turns the corner with California State halfback Jess Willard (26) in hot pursuit. Pratt proved himself a capable backfield performer in Saturday's game, according to coach Gibson.

MAC Review

Teams Win 4 Of 7

Four of the seven Mid-American Conference teams made successful football debuts over the weekend.

Marshall tripped Morehead State, 22-12; Toledo edged Villanova, 9-7; Western Michigan topped Louisville, 17-13 and Bowling Green drubbed California State, 21-0.

On the losing side of the ledger, Ohio U. fell to West Texas State,

7-0; Kent State succumbed to Xavier, 21-14 and Miami was belted by Purdue, 38-0.

Marshall back Mickey Jackson dominated the first week's statistics in the MAC. His 91 yards gained Saturday make him the leading rusher and his 18 points on three touchdowns make him the top scorer.

Four departments are led by Ohio U. players. Bobcat quarterback Sam Fornasaglio set the pace in total yards gained passing, 138, and total offense, 125. Glenn Hill is the leading receiver with four catches for 56 yards and Randy Vernon tops conference punters with an average of 41.5 yards for 10 punts.

Western Michigan has one leader, Marty Barski, who tops the field in interceptions with two. Falcon halfbacks Dave Cranmer is runner-up in two departments. He and Marshall's Andy Socha are tied for second in rushing with 73 yards each. In receiving, Cranmer stands alone in second place with four catches for 39 yards.

Other Falcons near the top are Joe Seisel, third in punting with a 40.0 yards average; Joe Soulers, tied for second in interceptions with one and Stew Williams, Tom Luettke and Cranmer, tied for third in scoring with six points each.

FOOTBALL RANKINGS

1 - Notre Dame (24)	472
2 - Nebraska (16)	429
3 - Texas (7)	376
4 - Michigan (2)	289
5 - Arkansas (4)	280
6 - Purdue	208
7 - Louisiana State	164
8 - Florida	95
9 - Syracuse	84
10 - Kentucky	78

SENIOR PICTURES

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IM Notes

Fall intramural sports teams are now forming for all interested Bowling Green men.

Maury Sandy, men's intramural Sports Director, announced that entry blanks for competition in tough football, golf, and tennis are now available from fraternity athletic chairmen or dormitory counselors. Entry blanks can also be picked up at the intramural office, 200 Men's Gym.

In addition an important organizational meeting for all fraternity athletic chairmen is set for 4 p.m. in 300 Men's Gym.

Any fraternity not represented will be barred from intramural competition in the fall season.

Sandy also announced two new eligibility rule changes for the coming 1965-66 intramural season.

One gives fraternity men living in dormitories the option of playing for either their fraternity or dormitory team. Prior to this year fraternity members were restricted to fraternity competition only.

The second requires all men on off-campus teams to live in off-campus housing. Men residing on campus may not play for off-campus teams.

Clark Tops Pigskin Poll

Dr. Jeff Clark, associate professor of journalism, proved his football knowledge picking 13 winning teams out of 19 games in the first pigskin poll. The other "so called" experts did not do as well. Jack Hartman, sports editor got 12 right, George Braatz, former sports editor got 11 and Larry Donald, assistant sports editor got 8.

Since the establishment of the University in 1910, its name has been changed three times. Originally known as Bowling Green State Normal School, the University also has been titled Bowling Green State Normal College and Bowling Green State College.

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Tony Fire's Heroics Ignite Winning Flame

By JERRY GOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Extra effort by Bowling Green's Tony Fire extinguished California State's quest for victory as the Falcon defensive unit withstood the siege of the Diablos.

The ignition led Bowling Green to add two more touchdowns in the last quarter to bring coach Gibson his first victory and give Tony Fire a great deal of personal satisfaction.

The Bowling Green defense not only held California State scoreless, but Fire, the Falcon's 240 pound tackle caused a Diablo fumble at mid field in the third quarter.

Fire, who is a senior in the College of Education, won honorable mention on the 1964 All Mid-American Conference football team.

On the play previous to the fumble, Fire smashed through the Diablos offensive line to throw fullback Ray Chavez for a four yard loss. On the next play Fire again found himself in the Diablos backfield, but this time he helped jar the ball loose from Cal State's Owen Tansey and Dave Seiter recovered what was to eventually become the Falcons' first score of the season.

Big Backfield Photo-Inspired?

Bowling Green football fans got a look at the Falcons' two mammoth fullbacks Stew Williams and Tom Luetke in Saturday's win.

"We needed a power attack, and I have had so many pictures of these guys taken I decided to try it," Bib Gibson said.

"And," he added with an impish smile, "it didn't look bad, did it?"

Both coaches called Fire's crushing tackle the turning point in the game.

Coach Bob Gibson said, "That ignited the spark, everyone felt the ignition then."

SPORTS

Falcon Statistics

Score By Quarters

California State 0 0 0 0--0
Bowling Green 0 0 7 14--21

BG--Williams 3 run (Perry kick) BG--Cranmer 9 pass from Waring (Perry kick)
BG--Luetke 4 run (Perry kick)

	CS	BG	Passes	7/18	9/17
First Downs	5	19	Intercepted	0	1
Rushing	3	13	Punts	8 33	5 38
Passing	2	5	Fumbles - Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalty	0	1	Yards Penalized	69	59
Yards Rushing	79	235			
Net Yards	120	324	Attendance:	9,474	



END PAUL Rolf (87) maneuvers for pass (upper left) during California State game Saturday. Defender Ray Chavez (34) stretches for

ball as teammate Phil Spiller (44) rushes onto scene. Rolf's pass-catching helped the Falcons roll up a 21-0 victory. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Falcons 'Overrated,' Diablo Coach Says

By LARRY DONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Is Bowling Green an overrated football team?

California State coach Homer Beatty, who saw the Falcons shatter his 12-game winning streak 21-0, here Saturday thinks so.

"They weren't as tough as I thought they would be," he said flatly. "They have a big, strong, and deep team, but their passing will have to be improved."

"We had too many guys going both ways to stop them," he said. "But I thought they would wear us down long before they did."

Asked if he felt Bowling Green was worthy of its ranking among the nation's premiere teams, he replied, "No."

Bowling Green dueled to a scoreless first half with the Diablos, before striking for three touchdowns in the second half.

A fumble, recovered by Dave Seiter with 11:30 remaining in the third period, seemed to ignite the spark for the Falcons.

"The fumble was the difference, it gave them a chance and they

used it," Beatty said. From then on, we were behind and had to gamble," he said. "What's the difference if you lose 7-0 or 21-0?"

Stew Williams scored the touchdown with 5:19 to go in the third driving in from the three.

Bowling Green coach Bob Gibson, making his debut as football coach, had praise for his charges.

"The defense deserves credit for this game," Gibson said, accepting congratulations for his first victory.

"The mistakes we can't make, and have become known for not making, killed us in the first half, but our defense held us up," he said. "I wasn't satisfied with our play in the first half. I didn't call a very good play selection."

Gibson was pleased with his untested halfbacks, Dave Cranmer and Bob Pratt, who combined to gain 109 yards. Cranmer, a sophomore, led the Falcon's rushing with 73 yards in 14 carries.

"Those offensive backs showed me a lot today," Gibson said.

They showed they can play our type of football.

Bowling Green scored twice in the fourth period. They took the ball after a California punt on the Diablos' 41-yard line.

Eight plays later Tom Luetke bulled in for the score.

The final touchdown, coming with less than two minutes left in the game, was probably the most exciting.

Joe Souliere, who early ran a punt back 91 yards only to have the play called back when Mike Weger was called for clipping, intercepted a Jim Petralia pass, and returned it to the California 13.

Dick Waring hit Cranmer with a nine-yard pass for the final score two plays later.

Three Falcon quarterbacks hit on nine of 17 pass attempts for 89 yards.

"I thought (Dwight) Wallace did a good job for the first time under fire, Gibson said. There were bad spots, but all in all, I thought he did a good job."

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